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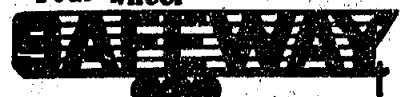
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JUNE 21, 1971

TERRACE, B.C.

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Band plays for 500

The Royal Fiji Military Band enthralled an audience of some 550 persons in Terrace Wednesday.

The 36-member military band is touring the province under the sponsorship of the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee, CP Air and local Centennial Committees.

As in all military bands, discipline is the key word. The group, who have averaged a performance a day since June 9 with a great deal of travelling in between, seemed completely travel-weary and worn when they touched down an hour late at Terrace airport Wednesday.

Despite the fact that they had less than two hours to freshen up and get settled before their performance at Skeena High School there was nothing drowsy about their performance when they appeared on stage in the school auditorium.

Their music was also marked with the same discipline and it was impressive, being marked by keen precision, rhythm and an agreeable blend of tone.

L.J. Wallace, General Chairman of the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee said after the first performance of the band in Vancouver that he was astounded by the excellence of the offering.



B.C. Centennial Chairman L.J. Wallace greets Commander of Royal Fiji Military Band when they arrived in Victoria last week. Band performed to enthusiastic audience in Skeena Junior Secondary School Wednesday.

Yellowhead gets boost

An organization called the Yellowhead 16 Travel Association has replaced the Northwest British Columbia Chambers of Commerce as the body responsible for tourist promotion in Northern British Columbia.

The organization was formed at Smithers last Tuesday at a meeting of northern municipalities, regional districts and chambers of commerce. Recreational Minister Ken Kiernan had requested the meeting.

Terrace was represented by Doug Hartman, Terrace Chamber of Commerce tourism committee chairman, and Alderman Alan McAlpine.

Both have been appointed pro tem directors until a permanent executive is elected at the Association's annual meeting in October.

Directors agreed at Tuesday's meeting that the new organization will be

incorporated under the

"We will hold a director's meeting in the near future to bring in a proposed constitution and by-laws," said Hartman.

Yellowhead 16 will get cash grants from the provincial government. In 1970, under the administration of the Northwest B.C. Chambers of Commerce, only \$5,000 of a possible \$15,900 in such funds were used.

The new group will handle tourist promotion from McBride to Prince George and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Hartman said the Association will work for better promotion of the entire area.

Hartman said there are now tentative commitments for a total of \$18,000 from regional districts and the district of Terrace which has pledged \$1200.

Last year more than \$475 million was spent in British Columbia by travellers from outside the province.

Census count winding up

The Dominion nose-count is in its wind-up stage and enumerators are soaking their feet in epsom-salts baths.

Twenty-eight women who have been employed as enumerators have almost completed their area assignments and are now calling back on people in hard-to-find places, says Census Commissioner Art Bates.

A quality control officer from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics is now in Terrace to edit and check a percentage of census forms to make sure they have been properly completed.

The modern census originated in Canada and we are still regarded abroad as a world leader in many aspects of census taking.

The 1971 Census which began June 1, marked 100 years of national census taking and has been considered one of the biggest peace-time operations the country has ever seen. It required 50,000 workers, specially-made electronic equipment to "read" and process millions of questionnaires, computers to organize and compile the information.

Bates said that the census-taking job in Terrace and district has been "tough. The women -- paid on a per household canvas basis -- have worked hard and have done a good job."

Bates said he has received more compliments than complaints about the way the job has been done.

The final stage of the census is a sit-down job: completed

forms are checked and boxed and shipped to Ottawa where all tabulation is made.

Bates said that the work is going much faster this time than it has in previous census.

Next stage of the work will be processing the millions of answers on tons of paper in Ottawa. The questionnaires will be microfilmed and fed to FOSDIC -- Film Optical Sensing Device for Input to Computers. This machine developed especially for census work, can "read" the filled in dots on the negative microfilm.

The magnetic tapes will then be fed into the computer's memory bank. The resulting millions of facts about Canadians and how they live and work will be tallied in large aggregate statistics.

Statistics will not be available to the public for several months.

Beauty contest flops

The Terrace Rotary-club sponsored beauty contest to decide the local representative in the Miss PNE contest has been postponed to July 16.

The contest, originally planned for last Friday, was postponed because it did not draw enough contestants, said Rotary president Alex J. Inselberg.

Only five service clubs sponsored entrants.

Weatherman forecasts bad to worse week

It looks like the pubs should be fairly crowded next week. The weatherman says it will be pretty wet this coming week with steady showers Monday through Wednesday when the weather should take a turn for the worse and the heavy rains begin.

The average temperature, about three to five degrees below normal, should lie in the 60 to 65 range during the day and drop to around 45 at night.

The amount of rain recorded in June to date is about that normally expected for this month except that the earlier part of the month was dry.

The long range outlook, based on a computer's guess, is for damp cool weather in July.

Normally the first three to four weeks of July are reasonably dry with about a 35 to 40 per cent chance of rain, raising to 50 per cent during the last week.

However the weatherman warns that while a computer is right when fed exact information it is not always right about the weather because of unknown elements. "Its output is a sheer guess, he says.

	High	Low	Precipitation
June 17	73	49	trace of rain
June 18	75	51	16 inches of rain
June 19	67	52	25 inches of rain

Provincial legislation threatens teacher unity - Chen - Wing

B.C. Teachers are in a transition period because the government has taken away compulsory membership from teachers, says John M. Chen-Wing, newly re-elected president of the Skeena-Cassiar District Teachers Association (SCDTA).

"We must secure our membership to prevent splinter groups from forming," Chen-Wing said in an interview. "In that case, every Tom, Dick and Harry will have to bargain individually with the board."

Chen-Wing, who was elected to his third term of office June 6 by a vote of 34 to 31 over opponent Walter McIntyre, says the SCDTA wants a direct voice in policy matters.

Currently the association has

no direct representation in Vancouver, but is represented jointly with Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes, and Bella Coola.

Chen-Wing says that he agrees with recommendations made by the B.C. Teachers Federation Task Force on Membership to boost membership in the association.

Recently the task force accepted the principle inherent in the Rand formula, namely, that a person who benefits from the results of an organization's efforts should contribute to the costs involved.

According to BCTF's June newsletter, the establishment of that principle as a condition of employment within school districts would, as effectively as

automatic membership ensure the ability of the organization to carry on programs in the interests of the entire membership.

One of ten recommendations accepted by the teacher's representative assembly urge that as of September 1, 1971, every teacher employed in the public school system of British Columbia be accepted automatically as a member who was not automatically accepted

at a BCTF member be required to pay the BCTF an annual amount equal to the Federation and local association combined fees, in recognition of the fact that he derives financial and professional benefits from its services.

Annual fees for BCTF are \$85 plus \$22 a year for membership in the Skeena-Cassiar District Teachers Association.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR ITEMS INVITED

The Herald invites submissions for its Community Calendar column.

Activities sponsored by community service or sports groups, fraternal bodies, church groups, and any non-profit organization are invited to use Community Calendar to publicise their forthcoming events.

Items must be in writing and addressed to the editor, the Herald. Deadlines for submissions are Friday noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday noon for Thursday's edition.

Items must include time, date place of activity and a phone number for further contact.

Thornhill needs fire department

There is no such thing as minor house fires in Thornhill. Small fires usually flare into devastating blazes because Thornhill has no fire department.

The British Columbia Forest Service will offer assistance if equipment and men are available but frequently it is busy fighting man-caused fires in the woods.

Airshow entrants needed

Everybody except the participants are ready for Terrace's first annual air show.

Art Bates, chairman of the Kiwanis-sponsored air show slated for Terrace Airport August 21-22, said anybody in the aeronautical field has been invited to participate.

Bates said he has received some indication of interest and a few inquiries but not many firms have committed themselves so far.

He expects to have answers within the next ten days.

Kiwanians have meanwhile finished falling and clearing brush at the airport to accommodate cars during the airshow.

Bates still anticipates heavy participation from aeronautical companies.

Even when available, by the time the forest service gathers its men and resources a home may be an inferno.

A Terrace fire department spokesman says it cannot offer assistance in Thornhill because it is not within the municipality.

He explained that if Terrace fire-fighting equipment were deployed to fight a fire in Thornhill, and a blaze which erupted in Terrace destroyed a home, the fire department would be criminally liable to the owner of the Terrace home.

"What can we do if there's a fire in Thornhill? Nothing, just stand and watch it burn," he said.

Although no major fires have been reported in Thornhill recently a check of past fires shows that many personal financial disasters suffered by former residents could have been avoided if adequate fire fighting equipment had been available.

When a residence in Thornhill catches fire its owners can only pray that the neighbors' water-hose is long enough and strong enough to extinguish it or enough residents are around to form a bucket brigade, he said.

Fire insurance is about three times as high in Thornhill as it is in Terrace because there is no fire department.

Until Thornhill becomes incorporated and develops a water and sewer system the likelihood of even a volunteer fire department is negligible.



Before the rains came ...



The Romans had public baths and now Terrace has a public waterbed, courtesy Seth Essenfeld, proprietor, Flatbush Avenue Freighter on Kalum Avenue. Essenfeld has converted his record emporium into a drop-in center for youth where they can sit, rap and listen to music. Waterbed is popular feature in store.

BCSTA head slams Plunkett report

The president of the B.C. School Trustees Association says he is in complete agreement with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that the Plunkett Report on municipal finances is "irresponsible, juvenile and completely false."

On May 31 the Union of B.C. Municipalities released a study which it had commissioned entitled "The Municipal Finance Picture in British Columbia. The study was conducted by T.J. Plunkett Associates, a firm of management consultants from Montreal.

The purpose of the investigation was to look into the financial situation of municipalities with particular reference to the property tax. The release of the study attracted a great deal of support from the municipalities and from the opposition parties in the legislature.

Peter C.D. Powell, president B.C. School Trustees Association, said in a prepared statement "it is a strange thing for me to find myself in complete agreement with the Minister of Municipal Affairs, when he brands this report as 'irresponsible, juvenile and completely false'."

"Back in 1968 the executive of our Association met with the executive of the UBCM. An agreement was reached that it would be most appropriate, if a study of this kind were to take place in British Columbia, that school boards — the bodies which raise more property tax than municipalities — should be represented from the outset."

"It is regrettable that this agreement was forgotten. The whole matter of local taxation involves three parties: the school boards, the municipalities and the provincial government. Any study which is conducted by one of these parties must be treated with suspicion by the others. It represents one particular point of view and the interpretation of data is slanted to that viewpoint."

Powell continued: "This bias is evident in the report. For instance, throughout the study property tax is referred to as municipal revenue. Education, welfare and municipal purposes expenditures are lumped together and called municipal outlays."

"The report tries to blame education expenditures, along with the fiscal policy of the provincial government, for the problems of municipalities."

"...the school population has been increasing at a faster rate than the population in general. During the ten year period which is used, the municipal population has risen by 37.2 per cent while the school population has risen by 91 per cent."

"The cost per capita of municipal services during this period rose by 98 per cent in fast growing areas and 127 per cent in slow-growing areas. However, during this period the costs of educational services per pupil rose by 81 per cent."

Powell did not contradict the report's evidence that education is taking a larger percentage of property taxes, but says the reason is perfectly clear. "We are servicing a much larger clientele," he said.

Powell claimed that the Plunkett firm "has in my opinion made a basic error in its understanding of the taxation problem of this province."

"In British Columbia, school boards set their own mill rate, and they raise their own funds and answer directly to the taxpayer. In municipal areas the municipality acts solely as a collection agency. In the unorganized areas this simple task is performed by the provincial government."

"The study appears to me to suggest that municipal funds are being diverted into education and this is utter nonsense. Education taxes are used for education purposes and municipal taxes are used for municipal purposes," said Powell.

"To sum up, when this study

NDP elects slate

MP Frank Howard was guest speaker at a general meeting of the Terrace NDP Club June 8.

A new executive slate was appointed including Fred Lubke, president; S. Singh, vice-president; L. Coxworth, secretary and Mrs. S. Pruss, treasurer.

D. Craner, G. Kofod and B. Ferguson were named to the club's board of directors.

was originally proposed, school boards were concerned that a hopelessly biased study would result and accordingly we offered to participate.

"I am very much afraid that \$70,000 of the public's money which has been paid for this study has been largely wasted and a single viewpoint has been

expressed which was completely predictable prior to embarking on this study.

"I have to question the validity of its findings, and I have no doubt that on closer examination we will be able to document a very good case to question its findings," said Powell.

Van Barneveld visits

Peter Van Barneveld, 83, of Doorn, Holland, recently arrived in Terrace to visit his daughter Mrs. Chris Troelstra at 4704 Walsh Street.

This is Mr. van Barneveld's fourth visit to the district. During his first visit in 1956 he was a subject of interest because he rode his bicycle — an unusual mode of transportation for Canadians at that time.

Mr. van Barneveld invites old friends to call him at 635-5424 and to drop around for a visit.

He isn't as spry as he used to be, but would welcome visitors at home.



Carrier service extended to Thornhill, Lakelse

The post office plans to expand letter carrier delivery service in Thornhill Robert Dumma, Terrace postmaster said.

Setting a service date for early August, Dumma asks all residents living from the Highway 16 access and Crescent Drive to Kirkaldy Road to install house numbers and letter

boxes. Without these, service cannot be extended, he said.

An additional rural service route is also being considered down Highway 25 to the Lakelse Mtsprings, said Dummas. Servicing of this area includes the Terrace airport and is planned for September.

The additions in postal service will mean a complete

revision of current letter sorting operations.

With the establishment of new routes more delivery personnel will be required. Dumma said the current delivery force of eight full-time and one part-time employees will be increased to 10 full-time employees.

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NO. 5

KELOWNA REGATA

August 4-8. The clear blue Okanagan Lake is the beautiful setting for all the professional and Olympic aquatic events in Canada's greatest water show. You can watch it all while lying in the sun on a golden beach.

ABBOTSFORD AIRSHOW

August 14-15. It's Canada's national air show and the second largest in the world. Get a close look at the world's leading aircraft. Watch the exciting flying displays and sky diving. Just a short distance from the glitter and excitement of downtown Vancouver.

NO. 4

NO. 7

August 21-September 6. Canada's second largest annual fair bursts with excitement and spectacle. See the opening day Grand Parade, the RCMP Musical Ride and fabulous stage shows starring Tom Jones and Anne Murray. It's on for 17 continuous days.

NO. 9 B.C. SALMON DERBY

August 14-15. Fish the waters off Vancouver and you could win \$25,000 in the world's largest fishing derby. That's the prize for the largest salmon, and there are plenty of other prizes too. And after sunset you can catch some of Vancouver's lively night life too.

NO. 2

VANCOUVER SEA FESTIVAL

July 17-25. Vancouver is always fun with hundreds of dining and night spots, and during the Sea Festival there's more to see and do than ever. Watch the exciting parade, bathtub race, Indian events and eat the freshest salmon you've ever tasted.

NO. 10

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

The last frontier where you can really get away from it all. Where the hunting and fishing is as it used to be. Land of the mid-night sun where the summer sun never sets for unbelievable long, warm days. PWA destinations include Yellowknife, Inuvik and Resolute.

NO. 3

KLONDIKE DAYS

July 22-31. Edmonton dresses up and steps back into history. The roaring, fabulous Gold Rush days of 1898 come alive and the whole city is a party. There's plenty of free entertainment for all the family, plus the biggest Midway in North America.

NO. 6

SEATTLE SEA FAIR

July 30-August 8. PWA can take you to Seattle and all the Seafair attractions. The National Championship boat races, motor racing with cars and drivers from the "Indy 500", plus the International Highland Games and Tattoo.

NO. 11

VICTORIA & THE ISLAND

Its leisurely way of life and charming old English atmosphere makes this historic city the perfect vacation spot at any time. Stroll along Troughton Alley, visit Bastion Square and shop along flower-lined, tree-lined streets. You'll find Victoria is your cup of tea. And with your special Tilden vacation package, you can explore the rest of Vancouver Island by car.

NO. 12

PENTICTON PEACH FESTIVAL

August 3-8. Your PWA jet will put you down just minutes away from all the festivities. There are beauty queens, car racing, an air show and the glittering Grand Parade. And for a change of pace, there's Lake Okanagan for some great fishing, swimming or sailing.

NO. 13

banff

August 15-21. This beautiful town, surrounded by towering peaks of the Rockies, is the centre for the Festival of the Arts. It's a week-long program of concerts, theatre, ballet, award-winning films and exhibitions of painting, photography and crafts. Take your camera, because there are many nearby beauty spots including the famous Columbia Icefields.

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Centennial air race declares purse

Seventy-two entries in the British Columbia Centennial '71 London to Victoria air race have been accepted, Provincial Centennial Chairman L.J. Wallace said in Victoria after meetings with Robbins Elliott, director of planning for the Trans-Atlantic Trans-Continental race, sponsored by the Government of Canada as a tribute to British Columbia's 100 years in Confederation.

Wallace said entries trying

Rodeo week declared

June 21 - 27 has been proclaimed Terrace Stampede Week by Terrace Mayor Vic Jolliffe.

In his statement Jolliffe praised local civic bodies and service organizations for the "great service rendered to this community."

He particularly praised the Downtown Lions Club for their participation: "this organization has contributed materially to the betterment of this community," he said.

With the proclamation The Downtown Lions are busy organizing activities for the week.

Local businesses are reminded that judging for the business window-dressing competition will take place Friday between six and eight p.m.

The judging will be followed by a free street dance in the Co-op parking lot which will start at nine and is scheduled to close down at midnight.

Saturday night the Silhouettes will provide music for the Rodeo Ball at the Terrace Community Centre.

While of course Saturday will be taken up by the RCMP musical ride performances at 10 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. with rodeo performances from 1:30 p.m. until seven, and all day Sunday.

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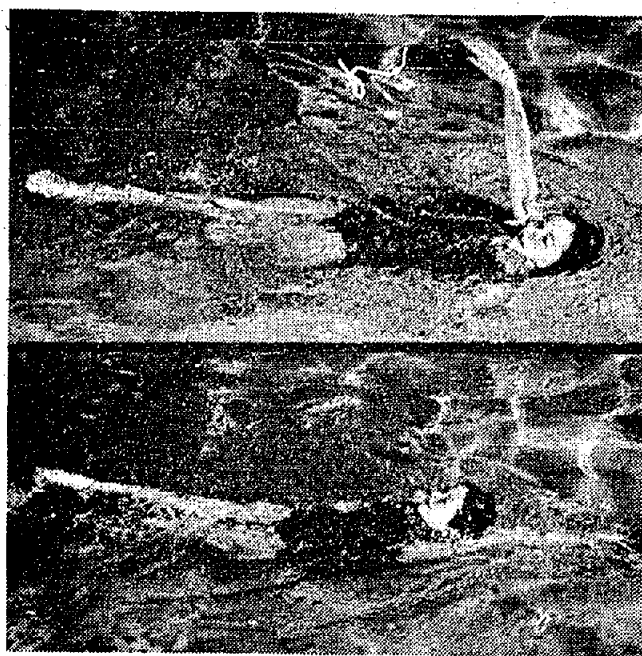
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See how convenient it is to deal with the largest all-Canadian consumer loan company.



LEARNING TO SWIM - 9 with HARRY McPHEE

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BACKSTROKE CRAWL

The body lies in the water as near to the surface as possible, with the arms outstretched over the head, which should be bent forward slightly, the chin closer to the chest than in walking. The leg kick is similar to the front crawl, only most of the kick is upwards towards the surface of the water, with the toes pointed and the feet turned slightly inward.

There should also be six beats of the feet to every complete cycle of the arms. This means that as one arm goes through its pull and push stroke the legs kick three times. Also the feet should only move between 12 and 18 inches up and down. The whole leg movement is from the hips undulating from the

thighs to the toes. The knees or feet should not come above the water at all while swimming this stroke. The beginner again should remember that it is far better to kick the feet gently to begin with.

The arms work like the blades of a windmill alternately circling the body, out of the water on the recovery stroke. On the pull-stroke the arm bends slightly and goes down the side of the body. Pull becomes push at shoulder level and pushes down to the thigh. Then sweeping clear into the recovery movement.

There is no difficulty in breathing as the face is out of the water at all times but a good habit to acquire is to inhale on the recovery of the same arm in each cycle.

(Clip and Save)

Survey offers free medical checks

Nutrition Canada survey team will be in Kitimat June 28 and 29 to find answers to whether Canadians are overfed but undernourished.

The national survey team hopes to discover to what extent food habits are changing and whether the use of "convenience foods" has reduced the nutritional quality of our diet.

The project is being sponsored by the Food and Drug Directorate of the Department of National Health and Welfare in co-operation with the provincial departments of health.

Approximately four thousand British Columbians will take part. These will include men, women and children both above and below a critical income level, from metropolitan urban and rural areas throughout the province.

In all, more than twenty thousand Canadians will take part in the survey.

They will be selected at random by the Dominion

(Ted) Paxton, of Vancouver, was elected first vice-president of the 1,100,000-member Canadian Automobile Association at its annual meeting in Regina (June 2). Paxton holds the same position with the B.C. Automobile Association.

A fare war broke out in March, 1966, between steamers plying between Victoria and San Francisco. The Labouchers dropped the fare to \$10. The Active dropped to \$5 and threatened to go lower if forced.

Centennial briefs

CENTENNIAL MEMO

A customs officer at Bella C6ola, John Drummond Buchanan Ogilvie was murdered there it was reported in the British Columbian May 28, 1865, by a man found in illegal possession of spirits. The suspect Antacino Lucanago later was killed by Indians when he apparently refused to pay them for assisting in his escape.

CENTENNIAL MEMO

On April 22, 1865 aboard the steamer "Hope" in the Fraser River, two gamblers and two Chinese miners had a fight. Two other Chinese were wounded by gunfire and the two gamblers were jailed. Another Chinese miner lost his "pig tail" in the encounter.

August hockey school slated for Kitimat

A hockey school will be held at the Kitimat arena, August 14 to 20, in co-operation with Kitimat Recreation Director. It will accommodate 140 boys who will be grouped for instruction according to age and ability.

They will be instructed by Dr. R. Hindmarsh, Father David Bauer, Al McLean and Wayne Hunter. Fee is \$35.

Registration may be arranged by writing G. Linton, 75 Kechika Street, Kitimat, or phoning Ernie Rasi at 635-2231.

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Enter your Pet in our GIGANTIC

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All entries must be in no later than June 23. Judging starts June 24 to 30

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3RD PRIZE \$10.00 IN MERCHANDISE

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OUR OPINION

Games newsmen play

Newsmen who cover constitutional conferences -- such as that held in Victoria last week -- are used to spending boring hours outside private meetings and then piecing together interpretations from misleading rumours and incomprehensible comments.

According to Sun columnist Allan Fotheringham who attended the conference, the lobby of the Empress Hotel was the most crowded portion of the Western world during that time.

Besides the assorted flunkies, lackeys and aides of the various provinces, there were 3,000 or so press -- since all the sessions save for brief opening and closing statements are in secret -- standing around interviewing each other.

"Sprinkled throughout this zoo are figures that stand out as if coated with fluorescent paint. One doesn't quite know why, running one's eyes over the scene, but they, uh, don't fit," said Fotheringham.

"They are the poor plainclothesmen. The Horsemen dispatched in a tight security guard around Trudeau,

Bourassa and presumably -- assuming someone is interested -- the boss of New Brunswick."

"The RCMP is digging the vibes a bit, one concedes. These invisible heavies, lurking behind the potted palms, have blossomed out in flares and attempt at the latest mod clothes.

"But one's eyes rebel. What's wrong? Its those RCMP haircuts. The poor chaps might as well be painted blue. They're as unobtrusive as a Mack Truck."

"The embarrassed lads circle about, trying to appear as if they're spending eight hours passing through the lobby.

Since participatory democracy had retreated behind closed doors for the duration of the conference, newsmen gave their thoughts to inventing new games.

The most titillating suggestion was matching the number of mounties against the number of CBC hired hands trapped in Victoria.

"It would have been easy to determine the winner," said Fotheringham. "The CBC ones were the chappies with the hair."

Air fare war

The price war between international airlines seems to be establishing one thing: "students" can be almost any age. This anticipates the day when a well-planned educational program will graduate a scholar just in time to catch the old-age pension.

In Canada students under 22 with special identification cards can travel on domestic flights at half-fare, on a waiting list priority.

The battle for revenue has altered that situation in the international field. Recently many major carriers have been offering low fares for students who could be up to and including 28 years of age.

Late last week Sabena, claiming to be acting on the specific instructions of the Belgian government, set the student age at under 30, and cut

another slice off the fares.

It would be folly to think that this is the end of the competition. Air Canada and CP Air have announced they will follow the lead of their European rivals.

The present practice ignores the legitimate university students over 30 years of age and the fact they are growing in number. Were such competition carried to its logical conclusion there would be lower fares regardless of age or occupation. But that seems a long-postponed goal.

When there was talk of airplanes carrying from 300 to 500 passengers experts were quick to predict this would mean \$100 return excursion fares from New York to London. So far these haven't developed.

But in air fares, it seems, strange things can happen.

Toronto vs Vancouver

It was grand therapy while it lasted, but the traditional Vancouver exercise of putting down Toronto is all played out. Yes, madam, you may cry if you want to; every community, indeed, needs a dowdy yardstick by which to compare its comeliness, blithe spirit and machismo, if not gemütlichkeit. By diminishing Toronto -- ah, the mileage obtained from those soul-less concrete canyons in which a shot from a cannon would hit nothing but an orangeman mounted on a Sunday Blue Law -- we fed our ego. And what a roly-poly it was.

But it's hard to keep up a delusion in the face of so many incontrovertible signs that the shoe, indeed, is on the other foot.

What has Toronto been doing while Vancouver has been alienating its remaining available waterfront, looking resolutely backwards, thinking small? Why, building a \$23 million recreational complex of man-made islands with lagoons, canals and what-all on its water's edge. Ontario Place -- well, thank heaven, the opening fireworks fizzled.

And what's this -- people raising glasses of red wine and toasting the chairman of the Ontario Liquor Control

Board from tables at sidewalk cafes? Yes, indeed; open-air imbibing was made legal in Ontario just a few days before the board's opposite number in British Columbia, in a clever move to curb inflation, ensured an even larger profit than last year's \$61.5 million by a major increase in liquor prices. Perhaps, in that mad Toronto traffic, the sidewalk cafe degenerates will get run over?

Alas, no. Because "stodgy old Toronto" has followed Ottawa's Sparks Street example by creating a four-block long pedestrian mall on Yonge Street, the main drag. But surely it was shown to be a ridiculous case of granny not acting her age? No and no and no, it was a carnival -- so many folks strolling and drinking beer and eating spaghetti at the sidewalk cafes that a military band couldn't blast its way through.

Will Torontonians, one wonders, now look down their noses at Vancouverites, still waiting for their city council to give the go-ahead for a civic square, mini-squares, a mall, and just about everything else that may be fun? If so, would they like lessons in how it's done?

- Vancouver Sun

Beat 'em or eat 'em

A butcher shop in Vancouver specializing in the sale of horsemeat, reports it is doing a flourishing business in this era of \$2.50 a pound T-bones.

The idea may surprise some Canadians but it will be no news at all to Europeans who have been eating horsemeat for generations and enjoying it.

Others view the practice differently, as witness the uproar in Britain recently when the word leaked out that old horses from the Royal Household

cavalry might be sold to butchers in France.

Horsemeat stores, much as they may puzzle Canadians, offer a possibility for rough justice to one segment of the population. These are the confirmed horse race patrons.

They at least have the option of beating the horses or eating them. And at the price differential between beef and horse, if they can't do the former, they may very well wind up doing the latter.



"I understand it's a sporting game, played most of the year with pucks and all of the year with bucks..."

High and dry- by Allan Fotheringham Vancouver Sun

VICTORIA - There is a delightful line out of Stephen Leacock when the Knights of Pythias are headed for their annual picnic cruise aboard the Mariposa Belle. "There must be sandwiches in those baskets," wrote Leacock. "I can hear them clinking." Well I could imagine it happening to a lot of people, but never to the assembled heavy thinkers of the land, rubbing heads here in the fantasy task of finding a way that Canada, to which the 20th Century belongs, can amend her own constitution without going to London and asking the Queen, pretty please. But there they were last night, the premiers, attorneys-general, deputy ministers, boffins, constitutional geni and assorted high IQs with their ladies. All tripping across the legislature lawn after a heavy day with the whereseas and however, boarding at the Queen of Esquimalt in the inner harbor for a sundown dinner cruise around the Gulf Islands. You could hear the sandwiches clinking all the way up the gangplank.

The trouble is that no one will believe us when we tell about Mr. Bennett. He has become a creature of fiction for so long now, from the innocents far, afield to the wicked east, that they tend to think we exaggerate. They did not believe it when we told them he would not allow the participants in the constitutional conference to smoke in their working room, the legislative chamber. He did

it in the manner of any abstemious old maid: refusing to provide ashtrays. How do you gracefully butt your fag on the red carpet in front of national TV? So, no smokes. They smirked when he told the world in his opening address that the constitution is not that important but "particularly important is the provision of a healthy moral environment in which our young people can grow to maturity." Then, dehydrated by the desert of the oratory, they rushed to his luncheon for the premiers in the Empress, eager of a stimulator to counteract the soporific Victoria atmosphere. Nary a thing -- All they got was a little white wine, the bottles wrapped so securely in swaddling clothes to disguise the labels that one assumed they had been retrieved from the bullrushes.

Monday night, when the same troops were summoned to Government House for the Lieutenant-governor's dinner, they found they were restricted to B.C. wines. It is apparently the only case in history when every cabinet minister's wine-glass was retrieved unfinished and the prime minister in a sly dig, thanked his B.C. host for providing the guests with a "sample of B.C." So the doubting chaps finally became believers. By Tuesday night cruise time, armed with the knowledge of Mr. Bennett's stubbornness, the gathered sophisticates of the land were reduced to elementary survival tactics. "Excuse me," said an

Ontario official who controls a major portion of the budget of Canada's richest province, "I've got to find our group's bootlegger." The cream of constitutional reform, sailing into the sunset aboard the pride of the fleet, became the "Brown Baggers," refugees from the Commodore Cabaret. From a day of intellectual wrestling with the Guaranteed Annual Income as opposed to the Negative Income Tax, Supreme Court reform and ways of entrenching language rights in the constitution, the captives aboard the new Mariposa Belle find themselves sipping from the neck of the bottle like loggers on a night out in Port Kells.

It's a lovely evening. The ice cream peaks of the Olympic Range in Washington sit out across the waters. Every soul from Manitoba east prices a lot on the nearest island. Mr. Trudeau walks the deck with

Madame Margaret, who's fresh and vibrant in a filmy orange pant suite. The French-Canadian contingent on board is enraged that it should be expected to play the vulgar brown bag game of the sly Anglo-Saxons. On the bridge, your agent gets into an argument with William Absolutely Clean Bennett, suggesting that his B.C. Ferries temperance role might be lowered just for once when Canada's constitution-makers weary from the chase in pursuit of the unobtainable, might like a glass of the grape to go with their meal, the sunset, the west, a nest and you dear. "A little self-discipline never hurt anyone," is his reply. If there's any more self-discipline this whole think tank may retreat into an encounter group. In that case, the clinking of the sandwiches would drown out the pealings of Mr. Bennett's centennial carillon.

YOUR OPINION

Dear Editor:

I have just returned to my home from attending the concert given by the Royal Fiji Military Band. I have not been so thrilled for a long time and I consider it a privilege to have been able to listen to it. It was with great satisfaction that I noted the fact that the hall at the Skeena Secondary School was full for this event. That Terrace was able to listen to such a talented band and witness the national dances of such an ethnic group must bring congratulations to whomsoever was responsible for booking this event for the people of this area. Finally, may I congratulate the band itself on a superb performance, one that will be remembered for a long time by the folk who were there to listen and to observe. Thank You.

Yours very truly,
WM. T. Godden
852 River Drive
Terrace

Dear Editor:

To save any further misunderstanding, I would like to clarify the article reported in your June 10 issue on "The Killing of Sister George".

As stated, this was a non-competitive Festival and so, while agreeing that the actresses named deserve every credit for wonderful performances, no awards were given.

I would also like to thank personally every one who contributed to the success of this ambitious and difficult play -- the people who worked so hard backstage -- it takes many people and much hard work.

The experience gained will I'm sure be reflected in our fall production.

Molly Nattress
4611 Morris Rd.
Terrace

News Briefs

VANCOUVER Two manufacturing companies from which B.C. Tel buys a large part of its equipment paid \$17.9 million in dividends, royalties and other charges to group affiliates in the U.S. in the last five years, it was stated Monday.

Like B.C. Tel the two companies -- Automatic Electric (Canada) Ltd. and its subsidiary Lenkurt Electric Co. of Canada Ltd., are controlled by General Telephone and Electronics Corporation of New York.

Donald Armstrong, vice-president, controller, secretary, treasurer and a director of Automatic Electric, gave the figures to the Canadian Transport Commission hearings into B.C. Tel's application for a general rates increase.

The company is seeking increases averaging 15 per cent on monthly exchange rentals, higher charges on many long distance calls and permission to charge more for installations and other services. It has said the increases will amount to about \$17 million in 1972.

Armstrong said that in the five years from 1966 to 1970, Automatic Electric and Lenkurt paid \$7.5 million in dividends to GenTel.

Royalty payments amounted to \$4.9 million; administrative fees \$45,000; payments for engineering services \$1.28 million; interest on loans \$823,000; commissions on export sales \$2.59 million and advertising charges \$134,000. The detailed figures totalled just over \$17.9 million.

XXXX

VICTORIA A package agreement for constitutional reform was hammered out in Victoria Wednesday after a 13-hour debate between the provincial and federal governments.

It will be about 11 days before it is known whether provincial premiers can get the approval of their governments on the constitutional package.

The most significant proposal would expand legislative power of the provincial governments to include family allowances, youth allowances and occupational training payments. Quebec has argued strongly for provincial dominance in this area.

XXXX

NEW YORK The justice department asked U.S. District Judge Murray I. Gurfein Wednesday to order the New York Times to turn over for the government's inspection the secret Pentagon study from which its Vietnam series has been drawn.

Judge Gurfein signed an order instructing the Times to appear in court Thursday to show cause why it should not be ordered to produce the huge document.

The judge also granted a temporary order restricting the Times from publishing further material from the documents for four days.

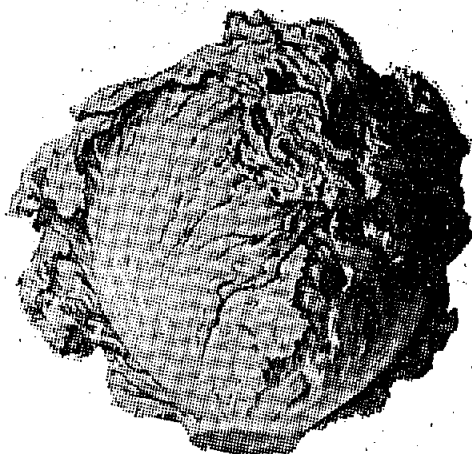
A lawyer for the Times told the judge that to turn the documents over to the government might permit government agents to trace the source that had given the documents to the newspaper. The lawyer argued that the first amendment shields newspapers from disclosing their confidential sources.

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Beef. Cut from Top Quality
Government Inspected Beef.
Trimmed before weighing.
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lb. 89^c

Fresh Corn California imported
tender sweet cobs

4 49^c for

Burmosa Plums Pleasant flavor
California Mild

49^c Lb.

Fresh Lemons or Limes
Florida or California
Serve with seafoods

6 39^c For

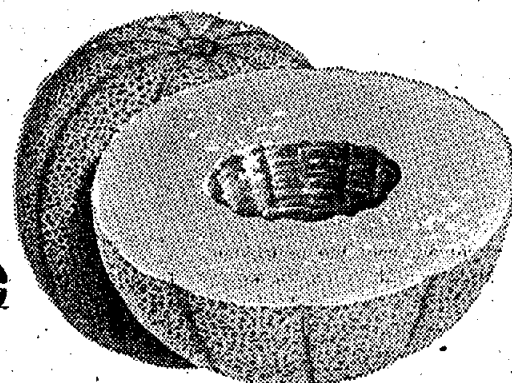
Green Onions or Radish
B.C. Grown Your Choice

3 29^c For

California Jumbo

Cantaloupe

3 89^c for



Serve with
Lucerne
Ice Cream
Size 45's

Blade Pot Roast Beef, Blade Bone
Removed. Canada Choice
Canada Good

89^c Lb.

Cottage Rolls Olympic Brand Regular
Smoked Cryovac Halves

79^c Lb.

Pork Loin Roast Fresh.
Government Inspected
whole or half

75^c Lb.

Sliced Side Bacon Devon Brand
Government Inspected
1-lb. vac. pkg.

59^c

Fresh Cod Fillets

Try making
Fish and Chips

65^c Lb.

Fresh Sole Fillets

Delicious
Pan Fried

95^c Lb.

New Zealand Lamb

Shoulder Roast
Square Cut
No Shank or Neck

55^c Lb.

Shoulder Chops

Government
Inspected All Cuts

59^c Lb.

Apple Juice

Suntype
Blue Label
48 oz Tin

2 79^c For

Beans Pork

Taste Tells
In tasty tomato
sauce 14 fl. oz tin

6 \$1.00 For

Potato Chips

Party Pride
Regular, Salt N' Vinegar
or Chips for dips 9 oz.
Tri-Pack Box

2 89^c For

Dog Food

Fido
for Dogs or cats
15 oz. tin

9 \$1.00 For

Bleach

White Magic
Ideal for Laundering
128 oz ctn.

55^c

Orange Juice

Frozen Bel-Air
concentrate
12 oz tin

2 75^c For

Tomatoes

Gardenside Whole
Standard Quality
28 fl. oz. tin

3 \$1.00 For

Detergent

Arctic Powder
King Size for
cold water washing
lb. box

\$1.79

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Toothpaste

with M.F.P.
King Size Whiter teeth

75^c Pkg.

Shampoo

Briteside for cleaner, brighter
hair 6 1/2 oz bottle

89^c

Mouthwash

Colgate 100 24 oz bottle

\$1.49

Coffee

Safeway
All purpose grind 1 lb. Bag

89^c

Sweet Biscuits

David's
Canada Mix 36 oz package

99^c

Lemonade

Bel-air Brand Regular or
Pink concentrate 12 oz tin

2 55^c For

Soft Drinks

Cragmont
asst. flavors
10 oz tin

10 \$1.00 For

Detergent

Liquid Palmolive
for dishwashing
24 fl. oz. plastic

89^c

Bathroom Tissue

Cashmere
Assorted colors
pkg. of 6 rolls

79^c

From the Valley of the
Jolly Green Giant

Niblets Corn

tender, tasty golden
kernels vacuum packed
with butter 12 oz tin

4 \$1.00 For

Frozen Vegetables

Assorted in 10 oz. Boil-in-a-bag

2 79^c For

Green or Wax Beans

Fancy Quality Kitchen Sliced
14 fl. oz. 1in Your Choice

2 49^c For

Medium Small Peas

or CREAM CORN
Fancy Quality 14 fl. oz. tin Your Choice

2 55^c For

Mazola Oil

32 fl. oz. bottle
Corn Oil

99^c

Mrs. Wright's
Angel Food Mix

Make Strawberry
Shortcake 15 oz. pkg.

59^c

Monarch
Lucky Whip

4 oz. pkg.

59^c

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SAFEGWAY

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Malcolm Jansen. Terrace Photo Studio photo.

Chicken Rosemary

(Makes 8 Servings)
2 tbsps. butter
8 single chicken breasts,
boned and slightly
flattened
1/2 cup dry white wine
2 chicken bouillon cubes,
crushed
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. rosemary
pinch of basil
1 1/2 tbsps. flour
1/2 pint (1 1/4 cups)
light cream
parsley
Melt butter in a large frying

pan. Sauté chicken until lightly browned on both sides. Combine wine, bouillon cubes and salt. Pour around chicken. Sprinkle chicken with rosemary and basil. Cover and cook over low heat 25 to 30 minutes or until chicken is cooked. Spoon some pan juices over chicken. Remove chicken to a heated platter and keep warm. Combine flour and cream. Add to pan juices and cook stirring constantly until smoothly thickened and mixture comes to the boil. Pour over chicken and garnish with parsley.

Jansen - Froese exchange vows

Shirley Grace Froese and Dennis Malcolm Jansen exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony in Terrace Pentecostal Tabernacle on May 8.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woldemar Froese and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jansen. Reverend D. Rathjen officiated.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of white georgette over tulle with an empire waist and short puffed sleeves. The gown was trimmed with lace and white rose buds.

She wore a shoulder length veil with tulle headpiece, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Maid of honor Judith Froese, the bride's sister, bridesmaids Judith Rathjen and Donna Tschirter wore pink replicas of the bride's gown. Junior bridesmaids Noreen Froese and Karen Jansen wore mauve dresses and carried white crystal chandeliers.

Candlelighters Sheila Smith and Sandra Sieben wore mauve.

Mr. Ted. Bonk attended the groom. Ushers were Gary Jansen, the groom's brother, Rob Drake, Keith Webb and Lou Haselmeyer.

Mrs. Blackstock

accompanied her husband, soloist Bob Blackstock.

Ronald Gray acted as master of ceremonies.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Froese chose a mauve and white ensemble with white accessories.

The groom's mother wore a mauve dress with pink accessories.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jansen and children Karen, Brian and Gary of North Vancouver; Mrs. Mary Jansen of Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Froese of Abbotsford; Mr. Paul Froese of Coquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. C. Froese of Prince Rupert; Reverend and Mrs. Webb and Keith, Kitimat; Mr. and Mrs. E. Molitor and family, Vanderhoof; Reverend and Mrs. G. Richmond, North Vancouver; Mr. Don Cocks, North Vancouver.

Following a reception at the Red D'or Cabaret Mr. and Mrs. Jansen left for a honeymoon in southern British Columbia.

For her going-away costume the bride wore pink sheer over satin with white accessories.

The newly-weds have made their home at Suite 206 - 1445 Chesterfield Avenue in North Vancouver.

Pizza with a difference

Combine another of today's convenience foods, instant mashed potatoes, with canned salmon, and whip up this tasty pizza.

PIZZA WITH A DIFFERENCE:

Potato crust:
4 cup instant mashed potato flakes
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup butter

Add potato flakes to water; stir; let stand until liquid is absorbed. Add potatoes to flour; stir with fork; cut in butter. Shape into a ball; knead until smooth. Roll out to 1/4 inch thickness to fit a 12 inch pizza pan. Prick well with a fork. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes until lightly browned.

Cool before filling.

Filling

2 small or 1 large can salmon
1/2 c ; grated parmesan cheese
1 1/2 cup-2 cups well-drained cooked tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon sweet basil
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1/2 medium onion, grated
1/4 pound Mozzarella cheese slices

Flake salmon, including juice, and mash bones. Arrange on top of cooled crust and then the remaining ingredients in listed order, making the Mozzarella cheese slices into strips and arranging them last in a pattern. Bake at 425 degrees for about 15 minutes. Serve in wedges. Makes 6-8 servings.



Norma Schulte weds Ulrich Mendel

United Church in Terrace was the scene of an afternoon ceremony May 22 when Norma Virginia Carol Schulte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schulte of Terrace, exchanged wedding vows with Ulrich Hans Mendel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Mendel.

Reverend Don Lewis officiated.

Bridesmaids were Susan by her father, wore a gown of white lace over satin. She carried mauve and white carnations.

The bride, given in marriage Schulte, Nancy Sparks and Rosemary MacDonald. The bride's sister Theresa Maria was flower girl and the bride's brother, John Leon Schulte was ring bearer.

Ekert Mendel, brother of the groom, was best man. Cameron Schulte and Dick Mendel were ushers.

The bride's mother chose an apple-green dress suit with mauve accessories. The groom's mother wore black with white accessories.

Out-of-town guests includes the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Schulte of Sidney, Vancouver Island; Herman and Phyllis Schulte, Prince George; Miss Carrie Schulte, Prince George; Henry

Vanderploug, Prince George and Joe Stoltz.

Master of ceremonies Fred Chesney of Terrace proposed the toast to the bride at a reception at the Lakelse Hotel.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Clag Mountain. The bride wore a pink pantsuit for her going-away ensemble.

The couple will make their home in Prince Rupert.

Births

RODDA: to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rodda a son on June 13th.

McCOLEMAN: to Mr. and Mrs. James McColeman a son on June 14th.

FOURNIER: to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Fournier a son on June 14th.

CEM: to Mr. and Mrs. Coutho Cem a daughter on June 15th.

KERR: to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerr a daughter on June 16th.

BRIETZKE: to Mr. and Mrs. David Brietzke a son on June 16th.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faris of North Vancouver announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Barbara Jean to Robert Emsley Odiorne of Terrace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Odiorne of Edmonton, Alberta. The wedding will take place

Saturday, July 3, at Highlands United Church North Vancouver.

CENTENNIAL MEMO

New Westminster was incorporated July 16, 1860 and Vancouver in May 1886. Victoria was incorporated August 2, 1862.



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And there's two of it.

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Because of the things we do, Canadians live a better life—and Canada grows. Companies can sell everything from automobiles to aircraft, from mobile homes to mobile cranes. We make it possible for farmers to buy machinery and equipment. Lumber mills get new saws. Railways get additional trains. We lease helicopters for moving mining equipment and finance x-ray equipment for hospitals.

How does a doctors' clinic or a new modern office get the expensive modern equipment it needs? Often through financing systems we devise specifically for this purpose. We may have provided the financial assistance necessary to get the school buses your community needs. Or the processing equipment a company needs to put food on your table.

Those are some of the things IAC itself does.

Niagara Finance Company Limited makes it possible for people to buy a new chesterfield or take a well-deserved trip.

The Niagara mortgage companies provide shelter for Canadians through first and second mortgage loans, mortgage discounting and combined mortgages.

Our Merit Insurance Company insures cars and homes.

The Sovereign Life Assurance Company of Canada offers life insurance, annuities, estate planning, and key man and partnership insurance.

On top of that, we are proudly an all-Canadian company. Every working day, IAC companies make \$6 million in funds available to consumers, business, and industry. Sure we make a profit—and as a consequence, can grow and continue to make a strong contribution to a healthy Canadian economy.

Scope and diversification. We have that all right.

And what it all adds up to is: we help you make things happen.

IAC LIMITED

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Density zoning study outlined

Members of Terrace Municipal Council and the advisory planning commission met with G.N. Worsley of Willis Cunliffe, Tait & Company Wednesday to inform new members of these groups and the administrative staff the thinking behind the density zoning concept.

Worsley, Manager of the Community Development Division of Willis, Cunliffe, and Tait was responsible for the 1965 planning study and the more extensive planning projections presented in 1968.

The cost of bringing Worsley to the meeting was \$400, an investment which represents approximately \$19 per person instructed. According to Terrace Mayor Vic Jolliffe the

cost will prove to be a good investment in the long run for the community of Terrace.

It was generally agreed at the meeting that it would be desirable to ease existing controls slightly on the Keith Estate to enable freer development in this area, according to Jolliffe.

As a matter of interest it was noted that property values in Thornhill are now approximately equal to those in Terrace, which according to Jolliffe is a good endorsement of the wise policies of past councils, since Terrace has a much more stable future it is now a more desirable place to live, a trend which reflected in the building activity in the area, Jolliffe said.

Economic upswing

Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. looks for increased activity in petroleum and mining exploration activities in Canada. John W. Pitts, Okanagan president and chief executive officer told the company's annual meeting Wednesday.

On general economic conditions, he told shareholders that despite guarded forecasts by most industries "there is an air of optimism and we believe the long-term picture is promising."

The annual report for 1970, released earlier, showed that revenue for the Vancouver-based company — the largest helicopter operating in Canada — reached a new high at \$6,374,990, compared with

\$6,258,248 in 1969 and that earnings before extraordinary items were \$173,922 compared with \$157,600 the year before.

The medium to long-term outlook for the petroleum industry appears to be good, he said.

"A high immediate level of exploration activity in the Arctic is indicated by oil company forecasts and over the medium range there will be increased offshore drilling activity in the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic Oceans."

Mr. Pitts said that Okanagan's role in forest protection probably will grow as more and more people with greater leisure time increase the demand for outdoor recreation.



A wide variety of art forms displayed at the Pentlcton Gallery of Artists delighted the wives of members of the B.C. Branch, Canadian Bar Association and the Law Society of British Columbia during the annual meetings of the two

bodies in the Okanagan city June 9-12.

Above, Judy Jephson of Terrace (left) Ruth Jaisch of Vancouver inspect an exhibit during a tour of the gallery.

Pollution - Terrace talks, doesn't act

The people of Terrace recently voiced their concern about air pollution when they signed a petition protesting it. However, irritating as it may be to some, nobody has yet effected a change.

Ted Bergen, the 17-year-old organizer of the petition protesting smoke and flyash pollution from conical waste burners in Terrace said, before leaving on a vacation in Mexico, that he had received tremendous support from local residents but that no one was willing to do more than sign a piece of paper.

Elementary school children throughout the school district have been working on individual and class projects forwarnig of the eventual result of both water and air pollution but have so far not been able to in turn make a noticeable impression on their parents.

Last week Guy Rushton of Terrace addressed municipal council and expressed his concern over the volume of smoke being emitted by the burners — particularly the MacGillis and Gibbs burner near the heart of downtown Terrace.

In an interview with the Herald Mrs. Rushton complained that the new burner installed by the company has not reduced the amount of smoke and flyash emitted as promised by MacGillis and Gibbs management earlier.

When Rushton called the company to speak to manager Andy Taylor — Taylor allegedly hung up the phone and refused to comment.

Rushton requested council to take action to reduce the amount of smoke.

Council created a health and pollution committee which has yet to investigate the complaint due to council politics, Mrs. Rushton said.

During the summer of 1970 a group of concerned residents formed a branch of the Society Pollution and Environmental Control.

It's objectives are to prevent man-caused pollution which "arises through the activities of people and it can only be

eliminated by people acting to preserve the environment."

At the time about 60 people turned out for meetings but this figure dwindled rapidly and nothing concrete was ever done said remaining SPEC executive Alvin Hamm recently.

Last fall, according to Hamm, the entire executive resigned and after a new meeting was called only nine members turned out.

The remaining executive (three members who wanted to participate as concerned citizens but not as executives) have formed an adhoc group to pay off bills and bank the balance.

Although technically still a recognized organization, Hamm says the group is all but dissolved.

He uttered a charge of "apathy" but did not fault local citizenry saying that it was "perhaps the fault of a weak SPEC executive."

Hamm said the Terrace Rod and Gun Club has been fighting pollution-water pollution — and particularly the establishment of a proposed pulp mill in Houston which could disturb the ecological balance of the Skeena River.

Rod and Gun Club president, Vic Dean, said the organization he heads is also shaky at present.

Recent meetings have drawn a very poor response from Terrace sportsmen and nothing concrete has been done to emphasise the pollution problem, he said.

The most the Rod and Gun club has done is support resolutions by its Smithers counterpart in protesting the construction of the proposed mill.

"Everybody voices concern but nobody does anything," he said.

He said the reason the group is not doing anything and has poor attendance now is because

most Terrace sportsmen are out hunting or fishing during the summer months.

The group hold its meetings at the Rod and Gun Clubhouse along Rifle Range Road in Thornhill.

Dean invited sportsmen and those concerned with pollution to attend the next meeting which will be held July 6.

The British Columbian reported May 22, 1865 that a fisherman named Portuguese Joe took 20 cwt. of sturgeon from the Fraser River in one evening, the largest weighing 400 pounds. Using one net and a helper he also brought in 19 salmon weighing 20 to 35 pounds each.

Obituary

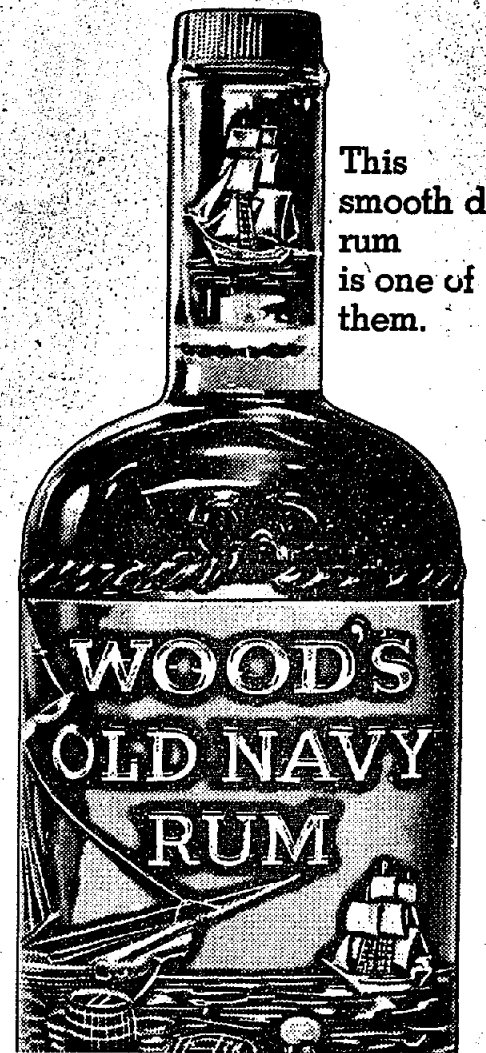
CRANE: Funeral services were held Monday, June 21, for Arthur Sidney Crane who died suddenly June 7, when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car.

Mr. Crane was born at Shore Ditch, London, England, on February 1, 1891. He was a veteran of the British army. Mr. Crane was predeceased by his wife, Edith May, who died approximately 1948.

Royal Canadian Legion participated in funeral services which were held from the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Reverend Gordon C. Smedley officiated.

The ship Severn, 502 tons, Capt. Craigie, arrived at Esquimalt, February 10th, 1866, 169 days out of London, with naval stores and one passenger, Christopher Brandon.

There are very few things left for the men in this world.



This smooth dark rum is one of them.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

Better Education Through Community Involvement

CALEDONIA AWARDS DAY

Athletic Awards, Course Prizes, Programme Awards, and Bursaries will be distributed.

Thursday 24th June 1971

9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

CALEDONIA AUDITORIUM

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND INTERESTED PARENTS

The Administration, Teachers and Students of Caledonia Senior Secondary School wish to thank the following for their co-operation and generous support:

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Erwin Jewellers
Ocean Cement Northern Ltd.
Terrace Interiors Limited

Terrace Photo Supply Limited
Caledonia Students' Council

PROGRAMME AWARDS

K'Shain Business and Professional Women's Club
Victor C.G. Jolliffe
Rotary Club of Terrace

Royal Bank of Canada
Skeena Auto Metal Shop Ltd.
Terrace Chamber of Commerce

BURSARIES

Hans Muehle (\$250)
Skeena Forest Products Ltd. (\$250)
Terrace Co-operative Association (\$250)
Terrace and District Credit Union (\$250)
Terrace and District Hospital Auxiliary (\$450)
Terrace Kinsmen Club (\$300)
Medical Doctors of Terrace (\$260)
Skeena-Cassiar District Teachers' Association (\$500)
Independent Order of Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodge (\$100)

SCHOLARSHIP

Skeena-Cassiar District Teachers' Association (\$250)

COURSE PRIZES:

Finning Tractor and Equipment Company Ltd.
F.W. Woolworth Company Limited
Hub Enterprises Ltd.
The MacGillis and Gibbs Company (B.C.) Ltd.
West Kalum Logging Ltd.
British Columbia Telephone Co.
Columbia Cellulose Ltd.
Bank of Montreal
Bank of Nova Scotia
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Toronto Dominion Bank
Dr. Ian S. Mudie
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E.B. Horsman & Son Ltd.
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Dog N Suds Drive In
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Simpsons-Sears Ltd.
Lee's Equipment Ltd.
Sav-Mor Builders' Center Ltd.
Albert & McCaffery Ltd.
Bob Parker Ltd.
Omineca Building Supplies Ltd.
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Terrace Co-operative Association
Northern Magneto Ltd.
Gim's Restaurant Ltd.
Canada Safeway Ltd.
Overwaita (Terrace) Ltd.
Terrace Drugs Ltd.

VISITORS AND GUESTS ARE ASKED TO PARK ON THE SCHOOL PARKING LOTS

STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO PARK ON THE ROADS SURROUNDING CALEDONIA

Dine Out!



Fast take out Exotic meals
Canadian & Chinese Foods
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 am. to 1 am.
Sunday 11 am. to 10 pm.

Gim's RESTAURANT
422 Lazelle 635-6111

TILlicum DRIVE-IN

2900 Braun

Show starts at dusk.

Phone 635-5310

June 25, 26, 27

CARRY ON PIMPERNEL

The Garry On Gang

EXPO OSAKA

Tillicum Theatre

4720 Lakelse

Phone 635-2040

JUNE 20-26

"The Aristocats"

"WALT DISNEY"

SAT. 11 A.M. & 2 P.M.

June 27-30

7 & 9 p.m.

"THE DOCTORS WIVES"

Dyann Cannon, Gene Hackman
Portrait of the forgotten women married to Doctors

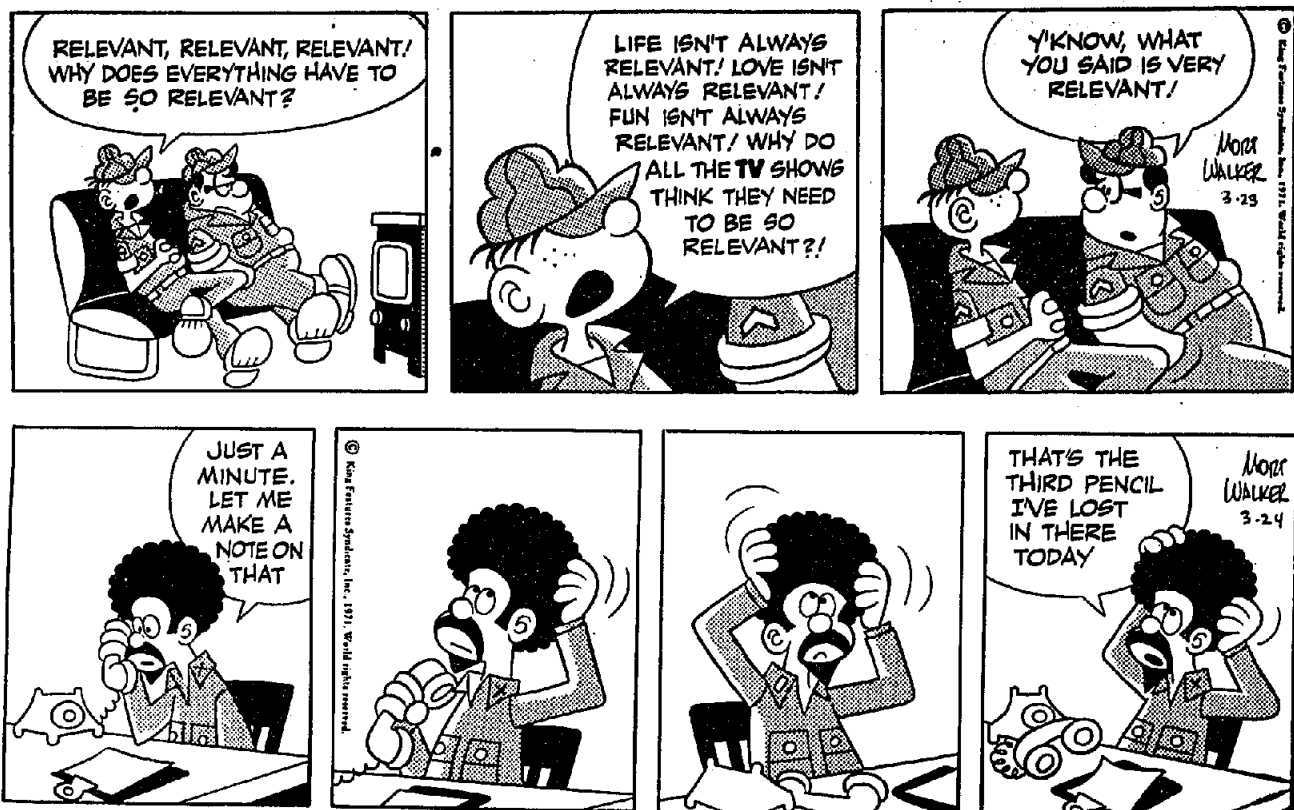
JUNE 29th MATINEE

11 A.M. & 2 P.M.

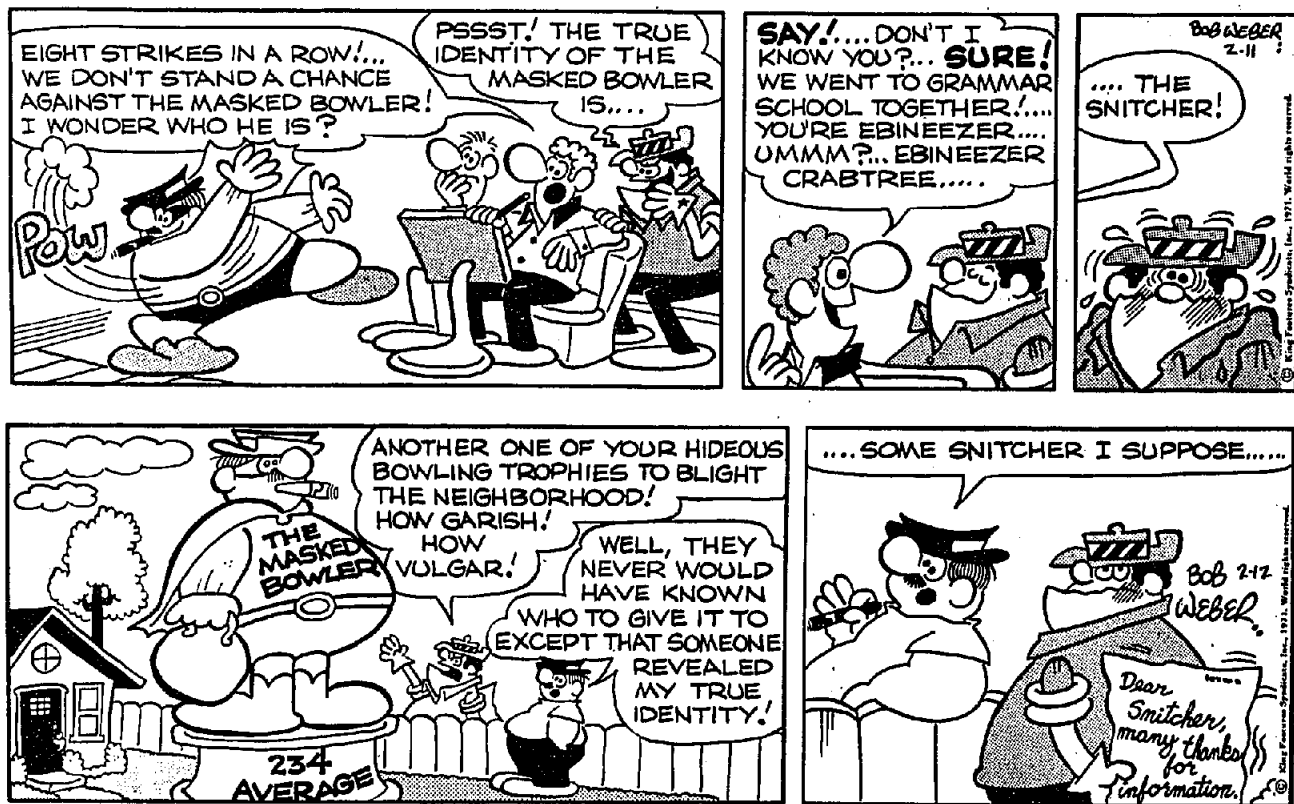
The Aristocats

Saturday
Matinee Only

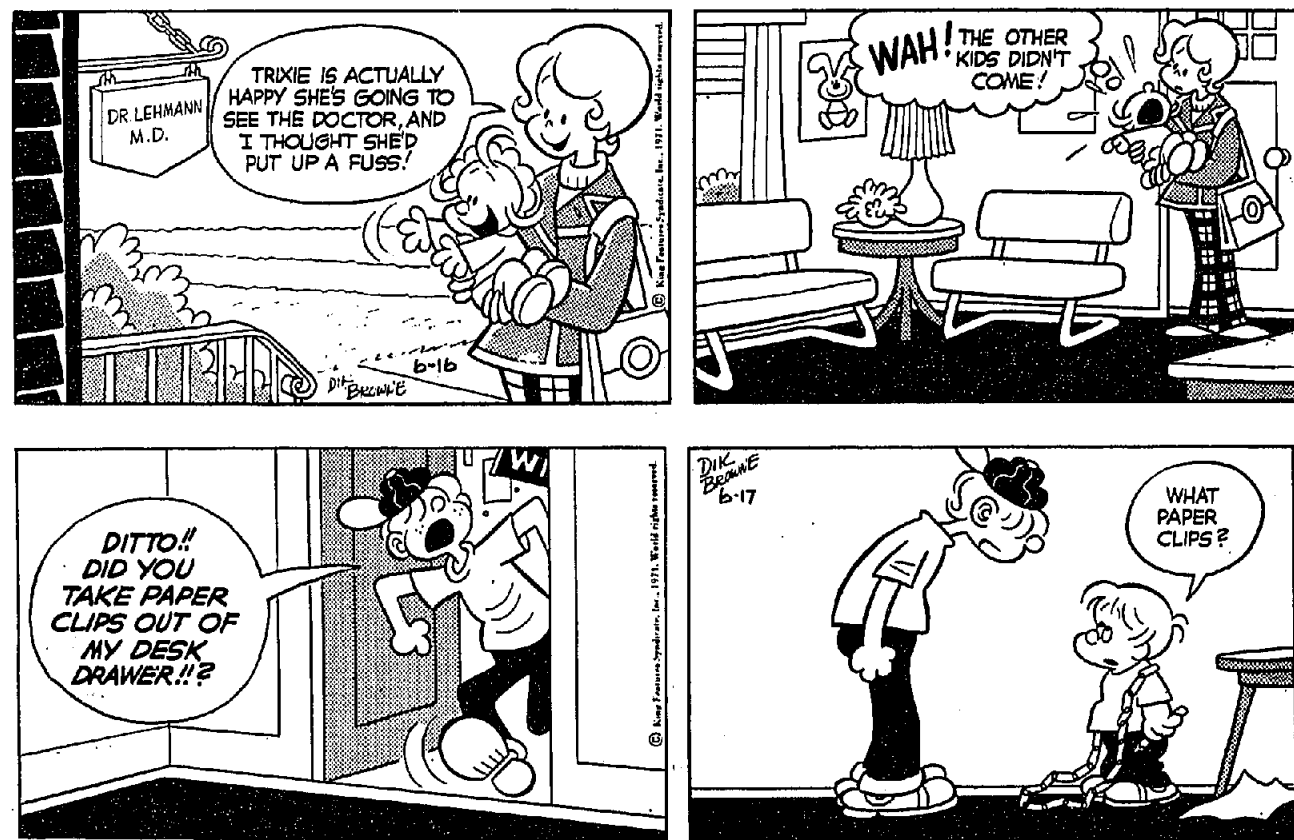
Beetle Baily



Moose



Hi & Lois



Archie



B.C. totem carvers win special mention

Judging of Totem Poles carved as British Columbia's Centennial '71 gift to other parts of Canada has been completed, and the work of three well-known carvers singled out for special mention, according to a joint statement by The Honourable D.J. Campbell, Chairman of the British Columbia First Citizens' Fund, and L.J. Wallace, General Chairman of the Provincial Centennial Committee.

The carvers are: James Dick, Alert Bay; Henry Hunt, Victoria; and Daniel Matilpi, North Vancouver.

The judges were Chief James Sewid, Chairman of the Native Indian Participation Sub-Committee of the Provincial Centennial '71 Committee; Chief William Scow, Alert Bay; Simon Baker, North Vancouver; George Clutesi, Port Alberni; and Wilson Duff,

University of British Columbia. "Chief Sewid and his committee have carried out an imaginative project, and a wonderful contribution to the Centennial," Mr. Wallace said. "All the carvers who accepted commissions carried them out with great skill. They are carrying on a tradition of high calibre work that is a credit to their culture."

The Totem Poles were commissioned by the Native Indian Sub-Committee, and will be erected on the grounds of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, the capitals of the Provinces, the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

The carvers who carried out the commissions are: - Henry Hunt, Kwakwaka'wakw Indian Band, carved at Victoria; Simon Charlie, Cowichan Indian Band carved at Koksilah; Sam Henderson, Campbell River Indian Band,

carved at Campbell River; Stan Modeste, Cowichan Indian Band, carved at Koksilah; William Jeffrey, Port Simpson Indian Band, carved at North Vancouver; Jimmy John, Nootka Indian Band, carved at Cedar; Alfred Joseph, Haida Indian Band, carved at New Hazelton; Frank Knighton, Nitinat Indian Band, carved at Nitinat; band, carved at Alert Bay; Oscar Matilpi, Turnour Island Indian Band, carved at Victoria; Daniel Matilpi, Turnour Island Indian Band, carved at North Vancouver; Lloyd Wadham, Nimpkish Indian Band, carved at Vancouver; Patterson McKay, Greenville Indian Band, carved

at Prince Rupert. The poles were supplied through the co-operation of the Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia.

These outstanding examples of a true West Coast Canadian art are 16 feet high, approximately 3 1/2 feet in diameter at the base. Each relates to a British Columbia legend, and is painted in appropriate colours.

"Replies to British Columbia Centennial gift to the capitals has been enthusiastic," Mr. Wallace said. "Special ceremonies will be staged as the poles are unveiled on or about July 20, the 100th birthday of British Columbia joining Canadian Confederation."

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission

announces the following decision:

KITWANGA, B.C. - 7006679

Application by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for a licence to carry on an English language low power relay transmitter undertaking at Kitwanga, B.C. on the frequency of 630 KHz with a power of 40 watts.

Decision: APPROVED

The Commission grants a licence for a period ending March 31, 1974 subject to the conditions which will be specified in the licence. This approval is also conditional upon the undertaking being operated as part of a network of the CBC.

In the opinion of the Commission the new low power relay transmitter will provide a national service of the CBC to the Kitwanga, B.C. area.

Franklin Delaney,
Secretary

RTC-26-9-6-71

Hope to cure traffic jams

The British Columbia Automobile Association has asked Highway Minister Wesley Black to consider opening up the Agassiz-Haig Highway to one-way traffic on the Labor Day holiday weekend to prevent a repetition of last week's traffic tie-up at Hope.

"Directors of the association voted to send the wire to Black and also to Premier W.A.C. Bennett and Dewdney MLA George Mussalem.

"The British Columbia Automobile Association greatly deplors the traffic jams that occur at Hope on long weekends," said the wire.

"To help relieve the problem for the Labor Day weekend, we recommend that the provincial government open the Agassiz-Haig section of the highway, on the north bank of the Fraser to one-way traffic into Vancouver."

Continued the wire: "We understand that our proposal would be physically possible by Labor Day. It is realized that highway patrols would be essential at two roadway points, but feel that the expense and effort would be greatly appreciated by many thousands of motorists."

The wire also calls for a speed-up of the widening work currently under way between Hope and Bridal Falls and says all possible consideration should be given to additional methods of moving traffic on the existing highway.

BCAA President Rowley J. Hastings said opening up the Agassiz-Haig highway temporarily would mean that motorists would have to drive a fairly long stretch of unpaved highway, "but I am sure that this would be preferable to waiting for hours and hours in a traffic jam."

"Need some money? Our personal loans are easy to get."

says
Lloyd Atchison



"When you need some extra cash for something worthwhile, like a new car, a colour TV, a major household appliance, or a vacation, there are several ways you can finance the deal. But a Royal Bank termplan personal loan can actually save you money... because it costs less than ordinary buying 'on time'."

A termplan loan is easy to get, easy to pay back, and it costs so little. You pay us back in easy monthly instalments that are worked out to fit your budget. And the loan is life-insured in the bargain.

Royal Bank termplan loans give you cash in advance so you can shop for the best deals in town. Come in and see us. We like to look after you."

Community Corner

Monday, June 21, 1971: Ladies Auxiliary to Mills Memorial Hospital will meet in the assembly room at the Hospital, 8:15 p.m.

The meeting will terminate the auxiliary's schedule for the summer months.

The Auxiliary needs thrift shop conveners for the summer. Phone Audrey MacKinnon; 5-7047 for information.

ROYAL BANK
-the helpful bank

Terrace - 635-7117

2 Unreserved Receivership

A U C T I O N S

of
GLULAM PRODUCTS LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

WED. JUNE 23 10 A.M.

THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF 55,000 SQ. FT. MODERN STRUCTURAL BEAM LAMINATING PLANT.

AUTOMATIC "HOT" PRESS LAMINATING SYSTEM
beam cap. 63" x 96 ft. (New cost of late model unit approx. \$230,000.00)

CONVENTIONAL LAMINATING SYSTEM
DURRAND DRILL
DURRAND PLANER
FINGER JOINT MACHINE
RADIO FREQUENCY CURING UNIT
GLUE SPREADER
h.p.) COMPRESSOR
15 ELECTRIC HOISTS
fork lifts
lumber carrier
3 BAND SAWS

1967 MODEL - NEW COST OVER \$32,000.0990
13 TON COLUMBIA STRADALIFT (6 1/2 T. EA. HOOK)

Delat power fed planer, Radial arm saw, 100 H.P. Exhauster unit, cyclone & duct work, trim saws, pumps, glue storage tank, mixers, scales, welders, floor sanders, power vacuum, Holz-Her Portable saw, 2 Holz-Her Portable Planers, Over 100 laminated beams. Quantity of lumber conte Contents of maintenance shop and tool crib

OVER 460 LOTS AUCTION 524-4226
PHONES 524-9044

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

UPON INSTRUCTIONS FROM IAN. H. BELL
RECEIVER

SUPERIOR CONCRETE PRODUCTS

551 Seymour Blvd. North Vancouver, B.C.

Wed. July 7 10 a.m.

COMPLETE PRESTRESSED CONCRETE OPERATION

INCLUDES
2 BATCH PLANTS
7 PRESTRESSING UNITS
3 BOILERS
LATE MODEL O-H CRANE, 10 TON (60 FT. SPAN)
2 STRADALIFTS
3 FORK LIFTS
F.E. LOADER
TRUCKS
PORTABLE COMPRESSOR & WELDERS

LARGE QUANTITY **STEEL FORMS**
I-BEAM & BOX BEAM - PILE - DOUBLE TEE - GUARDRAIL ETC.

PLUS CONTENTS OF:

PATTERN & CARPENTER SHOP
LABORATORY - WELDING SHOP
WAREHOUSE STORES - ENGINEERING DEPT. - GENERAL OFFICES - ETC., ETC.
WRITE - PHONE - WIRE FOR PICTORIAL BROCHURES

Maynard's Auctioneer

4th GENERATION BONDED
Industrial Plants Division

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Yearly by mail \$10 in Canada,
\$12 outside Canada

Authorized as second class mail by
the Post Office Dept., Ottawa and
for payment of postage in cash.

13 - Personal

Boarding homes are required for
natives students for the 71-72 term.
Phone 5-727. (P-50)

Were you forgotten?
Do you have an overdue account for
Fred Lubke?
If so, please call him and invoice
within 30 days. Phone 635-6961 (P-48)

Reduce the easy Slender Reducing
Plan way. Eat three satisfying
meals a day. \$2.50 and \$4.00 sizes. At
Terrace Drugs Ltd. (C-38-3)

THERE IS A CHOICE
If you can't hear the music you like
on the radio, come to the
FLATBUSH AVENUE
FREIGHTER, 4548 Lakelse. (C-49-3)

Worried about falling hair, dandruff,
or scalp, itchy scalp? Try Lanox, a
new scalp treatment, Lanolin based.
Greaseless. Satisfaction or money
back. \$2.50 per jar, at Terrace Drugs
Limited. (C-43-3)

Are you sick and tired of being sick
and tired? Let Alcoholics Anonymous
help you.

Meetings
Alonans meet every Wed., 8 P.M.
Skeena Valley Group every Thurs., 9
P.M.
Terrace Family Group every Sat., 9
P.M.
Breakfast Meeting every Sunday 11
A.M.

All meetings held in the old Library
Building at Kalum and Lakelse Ave.
For information write Box 554
Terrace, B.C. or Phone 635-2830 or
635-3448.

Chemical insecticides are not the
last word, but they last longest. (P-50)

Wanted - People who love good
music. Come in and browse at the
Flatbush Avenue Freighter.
EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD FOR
YOUR HEAD (C-46-3)

ATTENTION LOCAL ARTISTS

Handicraft shop opening soon in
Kilmat. B.C. requires original art
work: paintings, ceramics,
needlework anything you enjoy
creating. To be taken on
consignment. For further
information contact "The Eleventh
House" Box 125, Kilmat. (C-50-3)

14 - Business Personal

Clearing Pans Suits and Pant
Dresses at Bee's Childrens Wear 1-3
Off. (C-48)

Start your own business with \$86.00
capital. Dealers wanted. Send \$2.00
for information and samples. Sones,
Box 507, Calgary 2, Alberta. (C-49)

LADIES Look your loveliest with
VIVIANE Woodard Cosmetics. A
complete line of highest quality
fashion cosmetics. Sun items on sale
for the month of June. Stock up now
for a free facial care lesson, contact
Blanche LeBlond at 635-5797.
DISTRIBUTOR OF VIVIANE
WOODARD COSMETICS. (C-48-3)

Come for a Holiday. To Neave's
Resort on Francois Lake, B.C. and
Motors. Store and Post Office.
Phone 695-6301. Contact: Hugh & Jo
Neave - Francois Lake, B.C.
(C-11)

**T & T
MILLWORK**
windows, doors
custom built cabinets,
renovations
4626 - A Davis Ave.,
Phone: Bus. 635-7775
Res. 635-6474
or 635-5766 (CTF)

WATER WELLS
Call your locally owned
company
to serve you better.
All work guaranteed.
**CLEARWATER
DRILLING LTD.**
Hwy. 16 East Terrace, B.C.
Phone 635-6106
Evenings 635-3676

14 - Business Personal

RUG SHAMPOOING
Free estimates
Low prices
Contact Alden J. Doyle
Rug Shampoo Specialist
Phone 635-5418
(C-48)

**ALLAN J. McCOLL
NOTARY PUBLIC**
4446 Lakelse Ave.
Phone 635-7282
Res. 635-6462
Terrace, B.C.

Tree Pruning
Lawns Constructed
& Maintained
Landscaping
Phone 635-3715

GENERAL ROOFING
No job too big
No job too small
See your roofing specialist
**STEVE PARZENITNY
ROOFING CO. LTD.**
General Roofing (Bonded)
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(CTF)

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
For service to refrigerators,
freezers, washers, dryers, ranges.
Call Bill Webb at 635-2188. (CTF)

For Rotofilling, post hole digging, lot
clearing, backfilling, etc. Phone 635-
6782 (P-49)

COWBOY CATALOGUE - Lee
Riders, Levi's, Boots, and shirts. All
riding gear and western dress.
Write for free mail order catalogue.
Riley & McCormick Ltd. 1929 - 10
Ave. S.W. Calgary 4, Alberta. (C-49)

FRED'S FURNITURE
(a division of Fred's Refrigeration)
(CTF)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
"Spring is here and we have
openings for full or part time
Rawleigh Dealers around Terrace.
Start on our Capital. Be your own
boss. Write Rawleigh's Dept. E-177-
22, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2,
Man. (C-50)

**FRANK'S TELEVISION
AND ELECTRONIC
SERVICING**
Phone 635-3715 10:00 a.m. - 10
p.m.

PICTURE FRAMES
framing of paintings, pictures
photos, certificates, needlepoint etc.
Ready to hang, 50 frame styles to
choose from. 635-2188. (CTF)

**TONY'S MOBILE HOME
SERVICE & REPAIRS**
For Complete Installation &
Service
Blocking & Hook-up all Services
Skirting & Porches &
Dismantling (CTF)
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WATER WELL DRILLING
By the foot or package price.
Water or no charge in most areas.
All wells screened, pump tested
and Guaranteed sand free.
Phone 635-4333 or 635-5043

R.J. LETOURNEAU
R.K. 2, Terrace
(P-51)

**SOUTH PARK HOLIDAY
TRAILERS & CAMPERS**
(Hitches - mirrors etc.)
5506 Hwy. 16 West
Terrace, B.C.
Phone 635-2033 (CTF)

**REEL INN MOBILE HOME
SALES**
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Terrace, B.C.
Phone 635-2033 (CTF)

BERNINA SEWING MACHINES
Thompson Bernina Now
Located in
ELKEN MERCANTILE
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**SAV-MORE BUILDERS CENTRE
LTD.**
4827 Keith Ave., Terrace
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Building Materials
Millwork
"Tested" Trusses
Drafting, estimating, blueprinting
and
NOR-PINE HOMES,
The pre-fab home built in Terrace
(CTF)

18 - Help Wanted - Male
Require young man as shipper
receiver. Must have drivers licence.
Apply 4517 Lakelse Ave. (P-43)

20 - Help Wanted - Female
RELIEF KITCHEN MAID
TWO REQUIRED
To work weekends and staff
holidays. Salary: \$10.50 per day.
Competition No. 71-429.
This competition requires that
candidates have Secondary School
Entrance qualifications and some
experience as a waitress or kitchen
maid. Cleanliness is an important
factor.
Applicants for this position must
be Canadian citizens or British
subjects. Obtain application from
Government Agent, 4506 Lakelse
Avenue, Terrace and return to:
Principal
B.C. Vocational School - Terrace
Box 726
Terrace, B.C.
not later than June 25, 1971.
(CTF)

25 - Situations Wtd., - Female

Will do bookkeeping and payroll
in my home. Books will be picked
up and delivered. Phone 635-5278
(P-49)

28 - Furniture for Sale

3 Bedroom grouping now available
from Fred's. Includes a 2 piece
couch, 5 piece kitchen table,
set, 3 piece bedroom suite. Priced
from \$497 or complete with \$600
value console color TV from \$997.
Contact Fred's Furniture, 4434
Lakelse, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-
3630 or Fred's Refrigeration Ltd.,
Ltd., 222 City Center, Kitimat, B.C.
Phone 632-3132. (CTF)

For Sale: One washing machine.
Simply spin dry. Phone 635-3026
(P-49)

For Sale: 29 cu. ft. Westinghouse
deep freeze. Excellent condition.
Phone 632-3008 Kitimat. (C-49)

Are you paying too much for
furniture? If so try our furniture
renting plan. We rent complete
household furniture including TV
with option to buy. Fred's Furniture
4434 Lakelse Ave. 635-3630. (CTF)

33 - For Sale - Misc.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Every week Eaton's will feature
in this ad. Clearance items
substantially reduced for
immediate sale.

3 pc. Dietcraft bedroom ste.
Walcot. Reg. 499.95 Sale 299.95.
Special purchase of recliners. Sale
89.95.
7 sizes of deep freezers in assorted
depths. Narrow models for trailers
and limited space. 19-95 to 269.95.
New kettle type Bar B Q's 19.95 to
21.90.
Ultra flex garden hose: rubber,
vinyl, suitable for high pressure. 75'
to 10.99.
Sealy Hide a bed. Special 189.95
T.V. Trays set of 4 with coasters
5.99 Singles. 99 cents each.
3 1/2 HP Viking outboard Special
159.95
Watch for our coming sweepstake
sale.
(C-48-3)

For Sale: T.V. trays, binoculars,
electric broom, dog accessories, and
insulated kennel, medicine
cupboard, bird cage, Lazy-boy
chair. Phone 635-7643. (P-49)

For Sale: One tenner goat rug. For
more information phone 635-5797.
(P-49)

22 cu. ft. deep freeze, utility trailer,
garden spray and tools, wood stove,
100 gal. oil tank and stand, fillings,
antique table, 3732 Eby Phone 635-
5133 (P-48)

For Sale 670 x 15 winter tire
\$5.00; Trailer hitch for 65-67
Pontiac 56; 756 Muller St.,
Thornhill. (STF)

BACKHOE FOR HIRE
Hour or Contract
Reasonable
PHONE
635-3617
(CTF) ANYTIME

2 only used 235 amp welders
complete with cables and ends.
Price \$230 each.
1 only used 90 c.c. Kawasaki
motorcycle \$280 (cash only)
1 only 250 c.c. Yamaha Twin 1970
Model \$550
1 only 14 foot fiberglass Runabout 45
h.p. Westend electric start and
trailer \$1100
TRI CITY MOTORS 635-6368 - 4606
Grieg Ave. Terrace, B.C. (CTF)

35 - Swap & Trade
Swap or Trade - Beautiful view lot
No. 29 on John's Rd. outside Terrace
Municipality. Clear title, value
\$2,300 Will swap for Late Model Car,
low mileage and take over
payments. Write: M. Newsham,
Box 144, Marguerite, B.C. giving
particulars. (C-48)

37 - Pets
For Sale or Trade - Horses and tack.
Phone 635-3266 or 635-7472 (C-50-3)

38 - Wanted - Misc.
Wanted to Buy
Underdeveloped waterfront
property. Private party. No
developer. Write R. Minnich, 4354
Avon Dr. La Mesa, Calif. 92041. (C-41)

Wanted to buy good used furniture.
Contact Fred's Furniture 635-3630.
(CTF)

39 - Boats & Engines
For Sale: 22' Plywood hull. Can be
seen at 1804 Kenworth Rd. (P-49)

41 - Machinery for Sale
For Sale - 1968 394 cu. in. Camaro
motor. Has isky racing cam and
hooker headers \$550. Phone 635-7554.
Serious enquiries only please. (P-48)

43 - Rooms for Rent
OSBORNE GUEST HOUSE -
Comfortable rooms in quiet
residential area. 2812 Hall Street.
Phone 635-2171. (CTF)

KEYSTONE COURT APTS.
1,2,3 bedroom deluxe suites, 4621
Scott Ave. Terrace. Phone 635-4324
or 635-6381. (CTF)

GATEWAY COURT - One and two
bedroom furnished suites.
Reasonable summer and winter
daily, weekly, and monthly rates.
Phone 635-5405. (CTF)

43 - Rooms for Rent

Room for Rent for gentleman.
kitchen facilities available. Private
entrance. Phone 635-2732. (P-49)

For Rent - furnished room for
working man, cooking facilities. 5035
McDeek. Phone 635-5957 (P-48)

44 - Room & Board
Room and board for one working
man. Phone 635-2321 (CTF)

47 - Homes for Rent
For Rent - furnished newly
decorated cabin. Close to school, in
logging community. Apply 3707
Kalum or Phone 635-6815 (P-49)

For Rent - 1 bedroom house in
Thornhill. Electric heat, fridge and
stove. Furnished or unfurnished.
No children. Phone 635-6050 (P-48)

New 3 bedroom, 2-storey, town
house apts. Full basement, carport,
carpeting, available July 1st, Kalum
Gardens. Phone 635-5088. (CTF)

Rent - 3 bedroom row houses with
refrigerators and stoves, some with
washers and dryers. Electric heat.
Close to downtown and school
playground for children.
References required. Apply Mrs.
Rita Phillips, Cedar Grove Gardens,
4529 Strueme, Suite 125. (CTF)

For Rent: 1 bedroom furnished
cabin available June 15th at 968
Mountainview Blvd. Phone Kitimat
632-7298. (CTF)

Furnished Cabins weekly and
monthly rates. Cedars Motel. Phone
635-2258. (CTF-3)

For Rent: Rental unit with private
and enclosed back yard. Close to
school. Phone 5-7810. (P-50)

3 bedroom home in Thornhill. Near
Copper Mountain school. Phone
2-803. (CTF)

48 - Suites for Rent
For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished
apartment for July and August only.
Phone 635-7945 after 6. (P-48)

2 bedroom basement suite for rent.
Fridge and stove included. 2 bedroom.
3-850 after 5. (P-49)

Unfurnished 2 bedroom suite
available from July 1 - Phone 635-
6940. (P-49)

July & August Only - Furnished 2
bedroom suite for rent in pleasant,
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Suite for Rent - Unfurnished fridge
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living room with fireplace. All wall
to wall carpet, electric heating. No
children. 923 Paquette St. Phone 635-
9978 after 6 p.m. (P-48)

For Rent - 2 or 3 bedroom suite
unfurnished. Ask for Mr.
Schackelford, Krumm Rd. No. 1,
Lot B. (CTF)

49 - Homes for Sale
3 bedroom house, 1,000 sq. ft. off
highway 16E, 2 miles from Skeena
Bridge. Phone 635-2603
(CTF)

One bedroom house on 1 corner lot
near shopping area. Quick sale.
Phone 635-6182 or 635-3807
after 6 p.m. (CTF)

(FOR SALE BY OWNER) 1200 sq.
ft. 3 bedroom full basement. Home
located at 5006 Park Ave. Features
Alcan siding, large kitchen roughed
in plumbing in basement. Electric
heating. Immediate occupancy
available. \$3,500 down. Phone 5-7337
after 6 p.m. to view. (CTF)

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120, Kitimat or phone 632-6312 - 632-
6954. (CTF)

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electric heat, w-w carpet
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downpayment can be as low as
\$1,800. Address 4102 N. Sparks St.
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Owner moving - Must sell - 2
bedroom home at Lakelse Lake on 1-
3 acre with fenced in backyard and
creek, on property. Wall to wall
carpet in living room, feature wall,
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Must Sell
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living room and one roughed-in
in basement. 3 bedrooms,
carport. Call 635-7748 after 5
p.m. or on weekends. (P-47)

3 bedroom house, 1000 sq. ft. off
highway 16E, 2 miles from Skeena
Bridge. Downpayment \$600, first
mortgage 12 percent. Full price
\$15,000.00. Phone 5-2603.
(CTF)

51 - Business Locations
For rent - 1 business spaces in new
building 500 sq. ft. & 600 sq. ft. Phone
635-7983 (CTF)

51 - Business Locations

Newly Decorated Office
Birch paneled walls, wall to wall
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Attractive Offices 3010 Kalum St.
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For Rent: 2000 square ft. of office
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offices. Ideal for professional
practise above the bank of Nova
Scotia, 4619 Lakelse Ave. Phone 635-
5194 or 635-7750. (CTF)

52 - Wanted to Rent
Wanted to Rent for immediate
occupancy. 2 bedroom furnished or
partially furnished suite or house.
Contact Kathy at the Terrace Herald
office. 635-6357 (STF)

55 - Property for Sale
MUST SELL
1/2 acre view lot, with 48 x 30
basement and subfloor in Terrace.
\$3,500 cash or easy terms. Phone
635-5575. (CTF)

For Sale: Property in the Nass.
Contact SI or Bobby Davis, Box 129
Nass Camp, Terrace, B.C. (CTF)

For Sale - 100 x 130' improved
waterfront. Lease lot No.13, Beam
Station Road, Lakelse Lake. Phone
635-2194 after 6 p.m. (P-49)

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58 - Trailers

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Injury victim helps rehabilitate others

There are few people who know more about the problems of injured workmen than the injured workman himself. At least, that is what the Workmen's Compensation Board thought when it sent Tim Coyne to Terrace as Regional Rehabilitation Consultant in July, 1970.

Several years before, Tim had been injured in a blasting accident. He had undergone all the rigours of an injury and the subsequent rehabilitation at the WCB Rehabilitation Clinic in Vancouver.

Once an injured workman, now a Rehabilitation Consultant, Tim knows both sides of the compensation story. His area extends from Prince Rupert to Fraser Lake.

But as Tim himself is first to admit, his case is not extraordinary. He is one of thousands of injured workmen who have undergone treatment at the Clinic and received assistance from the Rehabilitation Services Department in finding a more suitable occupation.

Since physical restoration and vocational rehabilitation are two of the important ingredients of a comprehensive compensation programme, the WCB has established a system of early referral which provides

for the screening of all time loss claims to determine those that require rehabilitation services. Whatever services are provided are determined on the basis of each case and its individual problems.

The rehabilitation people aid the workman to conquer his disability. Special strengthening exercises, along with weights and balances, massage, ultrasonic treatments, and hydrotherapy are all part of the programme. If a man is to be fitted with an artificial limb, then he must be carefully trained in its use. (Try turning a door knob with a pair of pliers held in one hand and you know something of the problems faced by a man who is learning to use an artificial arm).

A workman's employable assets are assessed and his return to his former employer is negotiated. If he can not perform his pre-accident job, other employment with the same firm is sought. If this is not available, the Rehabilitation Consultant tries to locate employment in a related or alternative industry. If job retraining is necessary, the Board will assist the workman in learning a new skill.

Once a man is able to

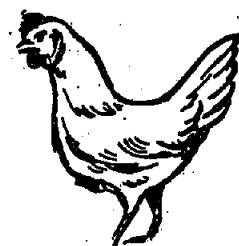
overcome or at least cope with his disability, he is exposed to the Clinic's Industrial Workshop complex, one of the largest in Canada. Depending on his former skills and his disability, a man can practice welding, sheet metal, carpentry, upholstery, or electrical or mechanical work. He can work in the automotive shop where his skills as a mechanic are refined. He can be placed in the building construction shop where he will build a prefabricated house. He can work in the logging area where he will scale a spar tree until he has mastered the technique. He can try his hand in the shoring and cement mixing shop. There are multitude of ways in which a man may relearn an old skill or develop his physical tolerances so that he is able to compete for suitable employment.

The Rehabilitation Clinic in Vancouver treats more than 600 workmen a day. Ground has recently been broken for the new Leslie R. Peterson Rehabilitation Centre for injured workmen in Richmond, B.C. The Centre will include a residence and a convalescent hospital. The residence will be used as a hostel for injured workmen from outside the Vancouver area who currently must make their own eating and sleeping arrangements while attending the Rehabilitation Clinic for treatment. It will also offer recreational as well as treatment facilities.

The hospital section of the complex will house 70 patients; eventually, as many as 300 may be cared for there. The residence will house 200 workmen, but it can be expanded to accommodate 600.

In 1969, the Rehabilitation Services Department handled 1353 cases. During 1970, the Department expanded its staff and provided services to 4153 workmen - an increase of over 300 percent.

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in Terrace.



Tim Coyne is WCB Regional Rehabilitation Consultant for the Skeena-Vukley Valley area.

He is stationed at the WCB office in Terrace.

Noise deafens

Noise—an insidious thing that breeds deafness—gradually so slowly in fact that the person may not realize it until he is almost totally deaf.

That is how noise was described by Al Riegert, director of the Workmen's Compensation Board mobile safety unit.

Riegert was in Terrace with the mobile safety unit van Monday holding classes on noise and its effect, attended by some 30 Terrace area industrial management personnel who are concerned with noise levels at their places of employment.

Riegert said the response in the Terrace area was gratifying and many companies have done a great deal of work towards controlling noise levels either through engineering devices or ear protection devices.

Riegert said the classes were primarily an information and instruction program for

industrial persons responsible for the noise control programs within their industries.

Although hearing loss claims form only a minor percentage of the 100,000 claims a year submitted to the WCB, Riegert believes that nonetheless it is a major problem in industry.

Part of the reason for the low percentage of claims is that many men through lack of adequate information write

hearing losses off to old age or natural causes, he said.

Besides this men are still able to work in many cases after they are almost totally deaf, he added.

The purpose of the tour is primarily to inform industry of regulations set by the WCB that any noise levels beyond an established level must be controlled either by engineering devices or by ear protection.

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BCGEU demands job insurance

VANCOUVER - The B.C. Government Employees' Union has demanded the provincial government ensure that about 6,000 of its employees aren't deprived of unemployment insurance coverage by pending federal legislation.

BCGEU general secretary John Fryer said today a letter from the union to Premier Bennett requests appointment of a Cabinet committee to study the impact on provincial employees of unemployment insurance laws slated to take effect next year.

"Our concern is that some 6,000 provincial employees may be left without unemployment insurance," Fryer said.

Under existing legislation, provincial governments are able to cover some of their employees with unemployment insurance. In B.C., about 6,000 ferry, highways and forestry workers have unemployment insurance coverage.

Proposed changes in the Unemployment Insurance Act would compel provincial government to cover all or none of their employees.

Fryer said the union has also asked the federal government to amend the new legislation by eliminating the "all-in or all-out" formula for provincial employees.

The union's telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau and other party leaders says many of the 6,000 B.C. Employees now covered by unemployment insurance are hired on a temporary or casual basis.

"These employees are highly vulnerable to seasonal unemployment," Fryer said. "For them, the alternative to unemployment insurance is the prospect of going onto welfare."

If Ottawa refuses to amend the legislation, the provincial government will be forced to drop the coverage for the 6,000

employees or put all of its 25,000 Civil Service and departmental employees on unemployment insurance, Fryer said.

He said another option open to the provincial government would be to make special arrangements to protect the 6,000 against loss of income through unemployment.

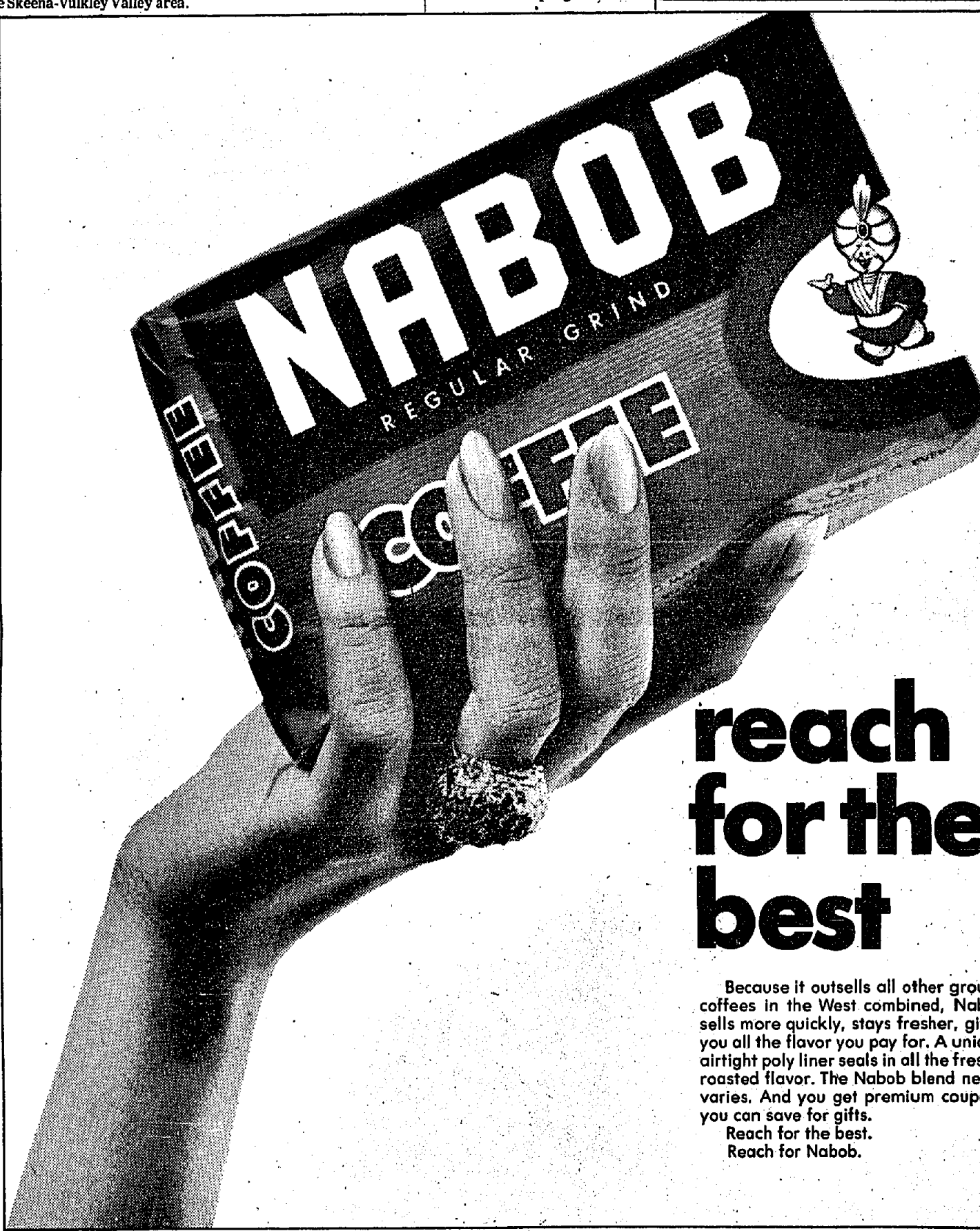
"One of the ways this could be achieved would be to give permanent status to daily-rate, casual and temporary employees in the government service," he said.

The proposed UIC changes establish a scale of preferred unemployment insurance premiums for provincial employees.

Starting January 1, 1972, a provincial employee earning \$5,000 a year would pay \$1.35 a month. These preferred rates would increase over a three-year period, rising to \$3.25 a month on a salary of \$5,000 annually.

One million need help

One million children and youth up to 19 years of age in Canada today need attention, treatment, and care because of emotional and learning disorders. The numbers far surpass the help available. Charges are evident. But before anything can be done, there has to be a change in public attitude. They must want and demand change. One million children. Doesn't that bother you? Support the Canadian Mental Health Association by joining your local Branch.



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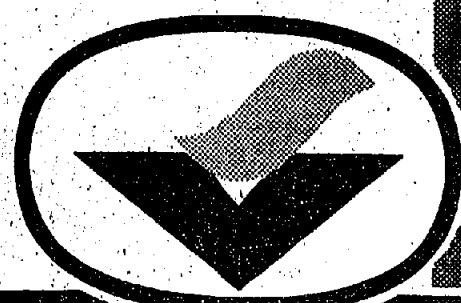
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